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The Tariff and Tobacco.

Some "best evidence" comes to trol of our sugar supplies who spoke poetically of protection as the or tuberculosis. 'mother of trusts."

Now comes Vice President William R. Harris, of the American Toof British-made wares," and Ameritory of the process. can duties "operate to exclude the In the course of the recess now its own "British" tobaccos.

preceding an election.

The Bryan Opposition.

Intimation is made that the conference of members of the Democratic national committee at French Lick, lnd., was unfriendly to Mr. the conditions at the Capitol in Bryan, and designed to develop something to the Nebraskan's disadvantage. There is good reason for belief that this is the case, and be baren of results.

The present Democratic national committee is about two-thirds anti-Bryan. The convention which selected it was anti-Bryan, and the committee naturally reflects the either wing of the Capitol, especially room for installation of typecially room for installation of typecially reflects the sentiment which dominated that are seriously handicapped by the but the committee without question | chine is the greatest aid that could is still undoubtedly in control of possibly be provided. the men who would like to be rid of . The newspaper men have not

would have been glad of a method to prevent the President's nomination in 1904; but the people were no real chance to influence the con-Bryan, and the new national committee will be dominated by him He will probably dictate its selec tion of a chairman and executive committee. The notion of seriously influencing the convention, of pro moting one man's chances or injuring those of another, through the selection of a location and tempo rary officers, is mostly bosh. As to the committee's control of the cre dentials for the temporary organization, there is no possibility of contests which would throw real power into the committee's hands.

Winter Heat and Fresh Air.

New York has carried her troubles judge in the dark. over the temperature of her apartment houses into court. She has on the plans for Washington's prog- gument, in a larger sense, has always found the law ready to assist her in ress toward greater beauty has, been made by a few so-called conservaobtaining damages, but slow to therefore, a distinct and present tives to impede the progress of our na obtaining damages, but slow to make the janitor amenable for his failure to stoke the furnace and set the steam coils to making music. The disclosures have so far been interesting rather than important. It has been shown that the apartments are kept at the hardening ments are kept at the hardening, that, at noon, they grow comfortable at about 70, and that a fight they range from 70 to 80.

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of New York flat dwellers, who contracted rheumatism, chilblains and ent filtration plant of the District. pneumonia through cold steam- Best of all he makes it plain that pipes, Washington can afford to be the Park Commission plans are, at glad. Two things save her people bottom, not the issue at all. That from like experiences-the general has to do with the original L'Enfant custom of District landlords to pro- plan for the city, according to vide too much rather than too little which the Capital was platted, and ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23 .- Secreheat; the mildness of our climate. through which-in spite of fifty tary Taft, who is now on his way here Here, where winter of New York's years of artistic darkness-it has cow November 30. He will spend two rigor lasts but two weeks or a been enabled to grow into its pres- days there before coming to St. Peiersmonth, the more extreme conse- ent distinction among the cities. | burg. He will be received in audience quences of cold rooms in buildings Probably the least worthy repre- by the Emperor, December 4. He will

almost unknown. The danger lies against the Park Commission plans in the other direction-that with is that by mutilating them the heat to be had for the mere turning House can "revenge itself on the of a valve, our living rooms will be Senate for procuring plans without kept at a temperature certain to the consent of the House." Is that lessen our energies and only too the basis on which the larger body

good time to join the army of the thought of those who have unhealth by making sure of fresh air. dertaken to defeat this logical and Sleep with the windows open; you appropriate scheme for Washingwill be a thousand times repaid for ton's adornment. But the people the momentary discomfort of slid- generally do not believe it, and will ing into a cold bed by physical not until they must. hardihood and quickened step next day. Keep out of doors whenever you can; there is nothing in a rain his followers to be "all things to all good health and proper clothing can- miration for the cleverness with which not starve your lungs-whether on a diet of beled air or all to the admonition. St. Paul (Minn.) a diet of baked air, or air used over doesn't propose to miss anything good. and over again, or too little air. The other day it held a big ba light, now and then, on the relation Have too much sense to turn the To Pollette foremest of octoons huntof the tariff to the trusts. Not long blessing of your heat supply into ers, for President. Right afterward, by the curse of chronic cold, catarrh, way of showing that its tastes are cath-

The Press Gallery.

bacco Company, to defend his cor- with quasi-official standing, to which when the results come in from the next poration against the Department of are admitted the correspondents of election, to learn that the town had Justice. He does so by saying that newspapers represented in Washthe prevailing tariff-not the wick- ington, is a unique institution. The edness of his company-gives it a number of newspaper men whom monopoly on this side of the water, the Congressional session draws to while a corresponding differential the Capitol is rather more than half gives its associate in England a sim- the number of Congressmen and ilar command of the British Isles. Senators combined. Nobody occu- he didn't permit the law to interfere These two companies were once pies so intimate a relationship to with his plans. competitors. But now British duthe men who make the laws as the ties "almost equal the selling price men who write the day-by-day his-

British manufacturer from this coming to an end, the quarters pro- the currency on a safe basis. In fact, country." Wherefore, the British vided for these men have been at- quite a number of things which Repubcompany manufactures its own tractively and conveniently refur- lican stumpers in the past have liked "American" cigarettes, and the nished. But this improvement American company manufactures merely skirts the edge of the dif- paign comparatively free from demaficulty which has come more and goguery. This is a tribute to the principle more to hamper the correspondents. Mr. Bryan is giving Washington of high duties which the stand- That is that the corps has outgrown good, long trial on the present trip, and patters are not likely to emphasize its old quarters. It needs more in view of his reported consideration of during a session of Congress just space, and it needs modern equipment. The members of the corps are fully competent to look after their own interests, but it will do no harm to suggest that the present is an especially propitious time Republican national convention for them to urge an improvement of

these two respects. these two respects.

The House and Senate office buildings will shortly be occupied, and thereupon the pressure for room in the Capitol building will be much relieved. It should be possible justified the first the college shorts.

They've dramatized the colleges and half the college sports.

They've dramatized the Gibson girl with all her winsome wiles;

They've dramatized the mushroom hat, the fashions and the styles. still better reason for confidence the Capitol building will be much that the committee's hostility will relieved. It should be possible, incitional space to the press gallery in convention. Some of the men who fact that they cannot use machines were chosen as opponents of Bryan at the Capitol. There is no place to are now converted to his standard, keep them; yet the writing ma-

overlooked the possibilities of im-National committees, however, provement in this direction, and Roosevelt Republican committee impress their needs upon the authorities of both houses. There has been good reason in the past for confining the correspondents to for Roosevelt, just as the masses of rather cramped quarters; but with Democrats are now for Bryan: and the new office buildings there ought the retiring national committee has to be room enough for everybody vention. The delegates will be for the newspaper men should get their ness men were to combine their energies sense of humiliation and disappointment

set itself to artistic rights in the of the Northern States.

I know that the same weak argument past few years. But they cannot that has always been advanced, of

event. He finds a persuasive paral-Remembering last year's stories lel for the Park Commission in that

capable of weakening our lungs. of Congress legislates for the Na-This is the threshold of winter-a tional Capital? Evidently that is

storm or a driving snow at which men." It is impossible to withhold adnot laugh. Above everything, do his present-day municipal namesake, the vited John D. Rockefeller, premier octo pus organizer, to be banqueted and to address the assembled elect of the place. Thus does St. Paul work both ends of The Congressional press gallery, the game. We should not be surprised,

> tablished traditions if a man who did things on the magnificent scale which marked the operations of John R. Walsh is actually to be locked up just because

publican stumps in the next campaign about the incompetency which forced the Cleveland Administration in time of peace to sell bonds in order to maintain to talk about will be barred. There

the desirability of coming here to live weather should be so unattractive.

Probably It doesn't signify anything politically, but more towns seem to be out for the Democratic than for the Actress Confided in Her Katherine Clemmons, at a dinner at the New McClure Editions.

WHAT NEXT?

They've dramatized the breakfast foods,

dent to this rearrangement, for the Committee on Rules to assign additional space to the press gallery in the kind that needs no bush. They've dramatized the patent pill in

BY WASHINGTONIAN

ernment Would Aid

Business.

To the Editor of The Times Apropos a letter now being sent out

who must work at the Capitol, and those organizations of Washington busi- our public schools must have a keen

maintaining the beauty of our city at Every bit of light which is thrown the cost of our commercial growth, will be heard in objection. The same ar-

BERNARD G. BROWN.

rented and used as apartments are sentation which has been made go to Tsarskoe Selo on a special im-

Miss Mar's Story Little Help to Howard Gould's Divorce Suit; Miss Clemmons Told of Cody



for four years it seems too bad that the To Whom, It Is Said, Katherine Clemmons Told the Story of Her Friendship

on Short Acquaint-

Hoffman House in 1894. She says that the day following the dinner she called on Mrs. Gould, and, although almost a stranger, she says Mrs. Gould told her stranger, she says Mrs. Gould told her stranger, she says Mrs. Gould told her stranger. The McClure Company announces the Bialne's Daughter of the fall juve-mediately of the Reminiscences of Carl mediately of the Reminiscences of Carl mediately of the Reminiscences of Carl Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children," is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Schurz; a sixth edition of Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Ida M. Tar-For Children, is the daughter of the Ida M. Tar-For Childr

Mar protests that she has not been brought to New York from London by Howard Gould for the testimony she could give in his wife's suit for a september 1972. Gould's guest at the Grand Hotel

aration.

Miss Mar declares that her testimony would not be of much help to Howard Gould, and from the comments of the attorneys who examined her before Referee David McClure, she is not underrating her usefulness.

Miss Mar met Mrs. Gould, then Miss for the lawyer.

FIGHT AGAINST CHANCELLOR DEPLORED BY DR. MacLEOD

National committees, nowever, they should be able effectively to Says Representative Gov- Declares Now Is Not Time for Discussion, and Says That Board of Education Should Not Act as

Trial Court.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

Every public-spirited citizen of the District of Columbia and every friend of our public schools must have a keen sense of humiliation and disappointment against the superintendent, with a few immaterial exceptions, were known to the Board of Education before the beginning of the present school year. Why did they not act upon the same during the vacation or attempt to control the situby the local Chamber of Commerce. If trict of Columbia and every friend of

the newspaper men should get their share of the new conveniences.

An Effective Answer.

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Mr. Charles Moore and the National Society of the Fine Arts have done the District signal service in taking up in series the unreasoned and unrestrained attacks which have been made lately on the plans of the Park Commission. The people of Washington are not narrow. They are as able to see as the people of Washington are not narrow. They are as able to see as the people of Paris, Berlin, London, Rior Nuremberg, New York, Chicago, St. Louis or any other Answer.

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An E Louis, or any other city which has a number of the Middle, and a portion public sentiment that will impress Con-

school year, into the paralysis from sonal rights and our boasted America which we are suffering today.

It would appear that the charges made

REV. DONALD C. MacLEOD.

KAISER STAYS IN ENGLAND

FORTY-SEVEN KILLED



The McClure Company announces the Blaine's Daughter an Author.

'According to Grandma."

Amusing pictures of child life of the Rollo and Lucy period are given by B. Cory Kilvert in "According to Grandoma" (Frederick A. Stokes Company).
"According to Grandma" children were dressed in better taste in those days; Reformed Spelling Again.

dressed in better taste in those days; but it is difficult not to smile at the tasseled caps, semi-long "pantaloons" and white cotton hose of the little boys and the stiff skirts and pantalettes of the little girls. And the youngsters look very much in awe of a whipping, but not altogether repressed, as we see from some of their escapades.

Miss Alice Calhoun Haines, the author of the stories and verses, inight almost be suspected of being a grandmother herself; so natural are some of the incidents she relates that one cannot tut believe that they were really taken from life. Elders who chance to pick up this book will no doubt remember themselves having received some of the punishments related therein. Parents believed "that the world was full of disappointment, and that children should be hardened to meet it."

And "According to Grandma" this treatment made her a model of behavior.

"Her halr was always smooth and neat,"

To would surely tend to simplif: life

"Her hair was always smooth and neat, Each plaything had its place, At table, being served to meat, She'd say a pretty 'grace.'

"She had her 'stint' of sewing, too— Could knit at five years old; She'd speak when she was spoken to, And do as she was told.

"I've thought about it. This is flat! Something was surely wrong! If Grandma was a child like that, Why didn't she dle young?"

"G. V. W." (Gertrude Vanderbilt Whit-

KAISER STAYS IN ENGLAND
FOR OPERATION UPON EAR

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The real cause for the Kaiser remaining in England, after the termination of his state visit to the British court is to prepare for an oporation which will take place within a few days.

The operation will be through the ear affecting the throat. It touches the Kaiser's original trouble there, which is hereditary. The operation is not a serious one.

HAPPY ANYHOW.

No gold is mine, But ne'ertheless, I'm' way ahead On happiness!

—From an Exchange.

FORTY-SEVEN KILLED

IN MONTH ON TROLLEYS

NEW YORK. Nov. 22.—Forty-even persons were killed last month in street the consideration of the destiny of the presons were killed last month in street the remaining in England, after the termination of his state visit to the British court is to prepare for an oporation which will take place within a few days.

The operation will be through the ear affecting the throat. It touches the Kaiser's original trouble there, which there are consequently more than the disease in determining the fact of the goar played by bacteria in health and disease in determining the fact of the goar played by bacteria in health and disease in determining the fact of the goar played of the part played by bacteria in health and disease in determining the fact of the food stuffs in the digestive tract will discussion of the chief can be digestive tract will for the solve the consideration of the destiny of the various food purples of a discussion of the chief that a discussion of the chief can be digestive tract will under relating to the metabolic processes, but number normal conditions and in the closed street cars have been put on in place of the open cars, to which there are everal exits, and in the operation of the chief and relating to the metabolic processes, but number normal conditions, such as diabetes, gour, disease of the liver, diseases of the kidney, and various find the accurately record human emotions, and within each put to use of the put to use of the put to use of the

Mrs. Burnett among writers of today, istic letter to Myra Kelly, which has inen or women, would seem to the been included, with the writer's permis-palm of versatility. Immediately after sion, in the preface of Miss Kelly's new the appearance of the novel which is book of east side school stories, "Wards considered her masterpiece, "The of Liberty" (The McClure Company). Shuttle," we get the announcement that she is keeping up her communication the first tale in this charming new colestabl'shed through "Little Lord Faun-lection-"In Loco Parentis"—and reads

Shoutie," we get the amouncement that she is keeping up her communication was prompted by the stubly shed through," Little Lord Fauntiese," with the young folk by becoming an editor, and is presiding; over "The Children's Magazine," and writing stories for it. There has been no wuch good news for children since Mary Mapes, Dodge became editor of "St. Nicholas."

It is really interesting to note that Mrs. Burnett's "next" book is always different. Her frst success was "That Lass o' Lowried," a love story of the coal pits of Lancashire. She followed that almost immediately by a big novel of the political life in Washington, "Through One Administration," then she turned her hand to play writing and produced "Esmeraida," which opened the Madison Square Theater, and ran for many hundred nights there. Then she produced her great children's story. "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Then came a novel of semi-historical order, "A. Lady of Quality," then two mystic shore Dawn of Tomorrow." Then she turns to painting a huge panorams of the life of two continents covering a half-century, "The Shuttle," and finally becomes editor and throws her charm and personality over a magazine for young for.

Maeterlinck to Richard Hovey. whose collected works have just been brought out in a uniform dress by Duffield & Co., will be interested to know, of the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck reg

the story of her life, even to details of her friendship for Colonel Cody, "Buther falo Bill."

She next saw Mrs. Gould in London. The alleged confession did not seem to have impressed her greatly at that time, have impressed her greatly at the first have a sixth edition of O. Henry's rich knew yorkers as the sister with the formation of the her have your proportion of the her have your prop

Herbert Moore and Roscoe Shrader, two young pupils of Howard Pyie, have been secured to illustrate Mrs. Reale's book. Both have contributed pictures

I grudge the time my fellows waste
Completing words that are so corim
Wherever peop: of cult: and taste
Habitually predom:
'T would surely tend to simpli: life
Could they be curtailed a trif:

For is not "Brev: the Soul of Wilt"? (Inscribe this mott: upon your badge). The sanse will never suff: a bit, Since any pers: can see what's meant By word so simp: as "husb:" or "gere:"

When at some meal (at dian: for just:) You hand your unc: An emity plate, Or ask your aunt (that charming spinst:)

spinst:)
To pass you the potat:,
They have too much sagac:, I trust,
To give you sug: or pep: or must."

A Connecticut Inspiration.

Mr. Marion Crawford is known to be "Gypsy Verses" (Duffield & Co.), is a methodical worker in the actual pro-dedicated to "G. V. W. Because She is cesses of composition, yet he is subject the part of those who direct due contents to the dominant cause of the dominant cause of the charges against him, and that desire to maintain the same that desire to cesses of composition, yet he is subject

Tract," will represent investigations in a special field which has recently assumed great scientific importance. It is the author's purpose to consider the food stuffs from the significant of their chemical constitution and physical properties, and to trace their effect in the gastro-enteric canal and after their resorption from it.

This necessitates a discussion of normal digestion of fats, carbohydrates, and protoids under the influence of the various digestive chemical agents, and of the part played by bacteria in health and disease in determining the fate of